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LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1924

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2 Men Seen Fleeing From

Tragedy Scene, Woman Says

SCREAMS AND SHOT HEARD

clared Disproved

LOS ANGELES--(By Associ-

pect has been given to the The-

resa Mora shooting investigation,

testimony of a woman who says

under that in which the shooting

took place and saw one of the

fleeing men so clearly and at

The testimony of the new wit-

preme importance for two rea-

sons, police point out. It fixes

the time of the slaving definitely

It completely disproves the suicide theory of Mrs Mora' death Mrs Martin was in bed,

she said when she was awakened

suddenly by voices in the apart-ment above

"Oh my God, don't do that!" were the first words she heard,

she said Twice more, in an-

at 12 05 a m Wednesday.

BLOW DEALT TO KID'S KILLING STORY

DOCTOR HIT AT Still And Moonshine Taken In Raid IN MORS DEATH

Violated Leopold And Loeb Rights. Darrow Declares

ASSAILS MANNER OF TEST

Examined While In Crowe's Agreement Reached On Time Custody, He Says

CHICAGO - (By Associated p-ec 1-The defense had an opportunity to bolster its plea for mit,gation in the punishment of Notice of the Mithdrawn of the Francisco ard Loeb for kidnaping and murcering young Robert Franks when Clarence S Darrow, chief defense counsel today took under crossexamination Dr H D Singer, the « are s fourth aftenist

pe spror testified yesterday that word and Leopold are entire. sailles is at hand normal and attacked the childh phantasies and stunted emo-

teries who has checked up the for payment of Germany's war dispositions made in 340 Illinois penalties

murder cases in the last ten years Announcement of the planary those on board are reticent remurder cases in the last ten years

leading up to the ac- within one year ation that Dr Singer had ex. PARLIAMENTS TO ACT
med Loeb and Leopoid in vioWith signatures affixed to the tody of Robert E Crowe

WORDY COMBAT Crowe grose and engaged Dar (Continued on Page Two)

WAR DEBT ROW WILD PARTIES

Of Ruhr Evacuation

BERLIN YIELDS TO PARIS

Barring an 11th hour hitch, the had-for a price. conference on application of the an additional witness after evening to sign the protocols pro- Other and newer fittings bear no rate concludes its rebuttal viding the basis of and machinery markings at all The name of the

which pleas of guilty have session was made after the Ger-Announcement of the plenary session was made after the German representatives finally had cover charge and the price of Cleveland Woman Hangs Self Darrow brought out that Dr capitulated and accepted Premier drinks range from \$1 to \$2.50 Short had collaborated in writ-Herriots French proposal that Wine 18 \$20 a quart a book about insanity and evacuation of the Ruhr occur NIGHTLY PARTIES

tion of their constitutional several protocols, the conference while they were in the cus- will have officially completed its task There will then remain leg- ship by means of private yachts last night by hanging herself with is latten of approval to be passed and hired speed boats. As the ves- a bed sheet in the attic of her by the parliaments of the allied sel frequently shifts its position The prosecutor maintained that reparations question which has of the cabaret ship knew at all oeb and Leopold had not been been the issue of many cabinets erced to talk while he held them, and has resulted in the fall of not

In One Year

Floating Cabaret Anchored Near New York-Wealthy Patrons Stage Nightly Carnival Aboard

Ocean Palace—All Kinds of Drinks Served

NEW YORK - (By Associated Press)-Anchored 15 LONDON—(By United Press) miles off Fire Island, a small island on the ocean side of -The end of the long struggle Long Island, says a copyright article in the New York Herto solve the reparations problem ald-Tribune today, is a 17,000 ton liner, flying the British growing out of the peace of Ver- flag, which has been converted into a palatial floating cabaret where almost any kind of vintage of Bacchus may be

On board this sumptuous floating playground, says the Dawes report will meet in a plen- Tribune's article, are silverware and linen stamped with the Darrow obtained permission to ary session at 6 30 o'clock this name of the former German liner, Friederich der Grosse

In Attic Of Home

35, East Cleveland, ended her life

home while her two children. Eu-

gene 14, and Lillian 12, slept in

According to her husband Mrs

another room in the same house

CLEVELAND - (By Asso-

The article says the mysteri ous liner is the scene of nightly parties which last well into the ciated Press)—Mrs Reath Ralls morning given by wealthy pat rons who go off to the carnival times where it is to be found On the poop deck of the ves-

PLEA OF GUILTY Nora Bayes To Wed Lew Cody

IS RECEIVED

NEW YORK—(By Associated)

Boilermaker Tries To Make divorced is engaged to Lew Cody. Columbus Municipal Jurist Suicide Theory Of Pugilist De-Easy Money, Judge Told

POSSE IS LED BY GIRL

Charge Of Search

State prohibition officers, who vehicle have given Lima a wide berth in recent weeks, celebrated their rea raid made in an exclusive west end residence section by a posseled by Gertrude Miller, the gir! constable of Ottawa-tp

Miss Miller learned that whiscv was being made and sold in 37 railroad boilermaker 966 Brice-av

Armed with a warrant issued by Justice of Peace E M Botkin STILL TAKEN

A large copper still, capable of at a run, and 13 gallons of finished product were captured. Carpenter was airested and taken before Justice of the Peace Ernest W Botkin for ar-raignment. He plead guilty and was fined \$350 and costs Carpenter told the court that

Rails had been in ill health for (Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK-(By Associated Press)-Nora Bayes, musical com motion picture actor Her Broadway representative today gave out the following message from her in London

were thrown together in a motor accident. Now step on the gas Gertrude Miller, Constable, in The reference was to an acci- Embezziement Charge Lodged police announced today, by the The reference was to an acci couple were bruised and shaken when the motor car in which the were riding collided with another

OWN GUN

the residence of Ed G Carpen Cincinnati Man Plays Army make additional bond as a result Trick On Bandit

deputies and dry agents to the Press)—Remembering a trick ing place A thoro search of the taught him by British army offi
The grand jury which yesterpremises was made, Miss Miller cers during the World war, Rob-day indicted Josephson, also retaking active part in the work ert J Blake Syracuse N Y turned bills against Municipal former assistant trainer of race Judge Dean C Throckmorton. a horses for Bud Fisher, the car- former deputy in the state securmaking 10 gallons of moonshine toonist, disarmed a bandit who ities division of the state departattempted to hold him up here ment of commerce for alleged ilearly today and killed him with legal practices while in the employ his own weapon of the state Throckmorton was The dead bandit police be- specifically

lieve is Albert Weis, 35, and ad-dress unknown FEE SPLIT CHARGED Blake walked to a police station after the shooting and sur-commissioner he split a fee re-

in order to make some easy as an ice man by a Cincinnati Pearlson, a stock salest money He tried to convince the hotel He said he was walking representing Pearlson (Continued on Page Two)

Lew and I are engaged We ATTORNEY IS ALSO NAMED ated Press) -An entirely new as-

Against Lawyer

Press)-Louis W Josephson, Co- former pugilist, a few minutes lumbus attorney and former vice after the shot was fired that endpresident of the Industrial En- ed the life of the wealthy didowment Co which went into re- vorcee early Wednesday morncelvership with his arrest several ing weeks ago on charges of embezlived in the apartment directly zling more than \$92,000 in funds of the company, today will appear in common pleas court and of his indictment yesterday by the such close range that she was able to give detectives a complete Franklin co grand jury He has been at liberty under \$10 000 bond since his preliminary heardescription of him TIME FIXED

charged with two

he started to manufacture whisky rendered. He is employed now coiled by Josephson from Louis a stock salesman, for

only the sounds of a scuffle, and (Continued on Page Two)

OF BRIBERY

Indicted By Jury

she heard and saw two men ficeing from the apartment occupied COLUMBUS - (Associated by Mrs. Mors and Kid McCoy,

ness. Mrs Iva Martin, is of su-

It is alleged that while he was

guished tones, these words were repeated No reply was heard. (Continued on Page Two)

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Coolidge Arrives At Home Of His Father

ON TWO WEEKS' VACATION the Pollyanna Euchre club at her

Plymouth Population Turns Basinger. Out To Greet Executive

PLYMOUTH, Vt .- (By United Press)-Tired, but happy to be free from the cares of state for awhile, President Coolidge arrived "back home" to enjoy a 12-day Spring-st, will entertain the club night. vacation on his father's farm. It his first real vacation since he left here for the White House just

a year and 13 days ago.

He had allotted himself less several days stay in New York time for his relaxation. members City. of nis party pointed out, than the government gives to the lowest ter. Helen, of S. Elizabeth-st. left clerk in its employ.

The presidential special which Friday for Cincinnati where they brought the president, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John, from Washington, arrived at Ludlow, the nearest railroad station to Ply- where she will spend two weeks mouth, about 3 o'clock this morning. The family and accompanyparty, however, did not rise until a more seasonable hour and Ada stopped in Lima Friday on then were driven here in one of their way to Lumberton, N. C. had been sent up in advance.
"Hello, Father," was the presi-

Coolidge, his parent, who de-scended the front steps of the lithouse across the street from the general store as the glistening returned Friday after visiting her White House car drove up on the mother, Mrs. Thomas Hill, S. grass to the old cedar near the Jackson-st. Colonel John silently! kissed the president. Mrs. Coolidge and John and the party entered the house, while not more than 50 persons, the entire population of the townspeople, stood silently by and watched.

PAUSE AT CEMETERY

The party turned aside from the main road a few paces to the WAR DEBT ROW little graveyard atop a ridge to pause a moment by the grave of Coolidge, Jr., whom they buried there only a month ago.

Fresh flowers placed there by Colonel John and the townfolk, decorated the grave. The president. Mrs. Coolidge and John Segarded the little mound in silence, then turned away to their car.

The president acknowledged the disposed of. folk, with a smile and wave of his will be christened 'the pact of

"I'm glad to see you, Father." were Mrs. Coolidge's first words "big fourteen" -comprised of two as Colonel John stepped from the representatives from each nation front door, his black felt hat on in the conference-for approval, his head, when the car came to a next will be referred to each delefull stop. The president and Mrs. gation for final study and then Coolidge were shown to their this evening or Monday a pienary room on the second floor on the appsion of the full conference, inside of the house. The branches cluding all the experts, will be of the big cedar tree brushed its called for the ceremony of signwindows and kept the gloriously ing the pact. brilliant sunshine of the mountairs

scended to the dining room to the Marx and Foreign Minister piping hot breakfast.

Breakfast over, the president of futile efforts to gain some conthe United States turned Calvin cession in writing from Premier Coolidge, farmer, and with his fa- Herriot on the question of Ruhr ther and John, walked around the evacuation which would better enfarm, talking crops and village able the German leaders to face

the reichstag music when the pact C. Bascom Slemp, the presi- comes up for a vote before that dent's secretary, installed the tembody. Herriot was adamant, porary White House offices over however. Marx at 10 o'clock last the village store, which is a lean-night, finally told Herriot he was to added to the tiny house in so utterly exhausted from the which the president was born, long strain that he would collapse Slemp announced he was going to if he continued -so he retired for give the president as much a rost a time.

FINAL DECISION as possible.
After seeing things installed, he

After seeing things installed, he left for Woodstock, 12 miles away the German representatives, but Weather conditions were ideal he also left later, leaving the Gerfor a vacation. The skies were man representatives to continue cloudless. The rarified air of the The final decision of the Ger-2,800 foot elevation of the town mans to capitulate was not seemed like a new element after reached until 4 o'clock this mornthe muggy atmosphere of Washing. A messenger was sent to ington. The mornings lately have Herriot's hotel and he was awakbeen extremely crispy, even frosty, the midday has been warm. Despite the frost the leaves have not yet turned, the firs and alders a drawn smile, but I didn't exon the hillsides and by the streams pect it quite so soon—" and then remaining purest green.

THUG SLAIN WITH **OWN GUN**

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stuck a revolver against his said:

"I grabbed the gun with both hands," he said. "Then I remembered the British army trick of disarming Germans in hand to hand fights. I gave it a sudden twist and a jerk at the along the street when the bandit sudden twist and a jerk at the same time. The weapon was in my hands. Disarmed, the bandit started to run. I followed, firing as I ran. The bandit was a poor runner and when I was about eight feet from him, he auddenly crumpled and fell

suddenly crumpled and fell. "Seeing he was either dead or SEYMOUR ESTATE FILED badly wounded I decided to surrender so there would be no mystery about his death. Here's his gun. I fired five shots in all." pointed administratrix of the es-In the pockets of the clothing tate of her brother the late of the holdup man the police Charles J. Seymour, in probate

found a letter from Ralph K. court Saturday. Value of the Doherty. Detroit, addressed to Arthur Weis. It was dated May 29. ent is estimated at \$2,270, action with the same of the property belonging to the decedent with the same of the property belonging to the decedent with the same of the sam No address was on the envelope. cording to documents filed in Another slip of paper contained court. the name of Laura B. Wells, 74, Heirs at law are the adminis-Wood-st, Hamilton, O. ood-st. Hamilton, O.

The man is five feet eight inColumbus, Mrs. Louise Leahey.

ches tall, weighs 145 pounds, is of Bucyrus; Mrs. Ella Deitrick, medium built and wore a dark and Mrs. Mary Griffith, 62, mothsuit of clothing. He had five er of the decedent, Findlay.

cents, a pocket knife, cigarette holder and a pencil in his pockets.

H. R. Whitney and Nathan Coon. Blake was held for questioning and later formally charged with murder. The police, however, murder. The police, however, congratulated him on killing the st, and Clarence Tyree, 22, recruiting sergeant for the U. S.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS SIFERD'S: Mrs. Richard Bishop from the home of her parents. south of Yoder to City hospital; Mrs. C. L. Hancock from 520 S. Elisabeth-st, to St. Rita's hospital; Mrs. Harvey Lang from City hos-

The Faze family reunion will

Acid Sunday at Faurot park, fine

HONORED IN MORS DEATH AT HOME

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Mrs. Waldo Hauenstein, Ewing-Finaly, said Mrs. Martin, came v. was hosters to members of the last words she heard: "Oh, my God, don't do that! Oh, this will be terrible," a womhome Wednesday afternoon. Substitutes for the afternoon were an's voice screamed. Then a shot, Mrs. Morris Frawley and Mrs. J. ia brief slience, the thump of some object falling, again si-

in a fortnight.

Mrs. C. C. Metzger and daugh-

Mrs. W. F. Van Pelt, E. Pearl-

st. left for Harrisburg, W. Va.,

Miss Dorls Hill, of Cincinnati,

will spend the week-end.

with friends and relatives.

P. Wilson, Elmwood-pl.

NEAR END

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It will be submitted first to the

In the closing hours before th

the French proposal, Chancello

ened to read the communication

"I thought so." he said, with

he returned to his bed and sleep.

Stresemann and Marx were again

n session with Herriot at the

Hyde Park Hotel, finishing up de-

tails of the night's agreement.

Members of the conference staff

had worked thruout the night typing and preparing the different

protocols for the grand finale and

In a statement to the press the

FOR PROBATE SATURDAY

Mrs. Flora Woolet, 37, was ap-

TWO ARE FINED

court house, were arrested short-ly after midnight Friday at the

North-st address, and were re-

manded to jail to await arraign-

meet on a charge of illegal co-

habitation. Both were arraigned

with headquarters at the

expected to conclude their work

At 10 o'clock this morning,

of acceptance.

London.

At the close of play, Mrs. Lester May, Mrs. Harry Beach and Mrs. Harry Garden held high LOOKED AT CLOCK "Some one was moving about. cores among the members and stealthily on the floor above, Mrs. Basinger among the guests. continued Mrs. Martin. "When The hostess served tex at fourthe shot rang out, I jumped out thirty o'clock. of bed and looked at the clock. Mrs. William Seaton. It was five minutes after mid-

'I was frightened and nervous and immediately put out the as Darrow insisted on a "yes" or light and listened. There was a "no" answer to this question: Misses Ruth and Mavis Hinton, North Shore-dr, left Friday for a full moon outside

"A few minutes later, certainly not more than five or seven min- tal disorder?" utes, I heard footsteps down the stairway. The back stairs. "I am certain there were two

persons gunning down the stairs. They crashed thru the back door, my kitchen window which over- something." looks the back part of the apart ment and as I reached it I could distinctly hear the sound of run- Darrow. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morton, of nine feet on the concrete of the the White House limousines, which where Mr. Morton will assume a listening to these footsteps when burled back Darrow. position as principal of the high I heard some one brush up CROWES REPLY school. Mrs. Morton was formeragainst something right in front just west of the concrete walk on and it is there that I heard very boys criminals than I have." plainly the noise made by some one passing by,

SAW MAN CRAWLING

C. T. Hammock and daughter "My kitchen has three windows, one of them facing toward the front of the apartment house. As reached this window I saw just plied Mr. Darrow. few feet away from me, a man Mrs. Louise Culp and Mrs. C crawling on hands and knees to-H. Gregg, of Rochester, N. Y. are guests of Mrs. C. F. Mook, R. R.

and then he straightened up. I tal disorders that day?" saw him standing there for just i brief moment.

"He hesitated a second and hen staggered toward the front room? of the apartment where he leaned against the brick archway.

"He was facing me. I did not get a good look at his face, but I will know his figure and general a few, will have been definitely

"He was a thickish man about five feet nine inches in height. smiles and node of his silent town- i The whole agreement probably heavy chested and with a heavy walst line. He wore no hat. It looked to me as the he were eith evidence of mental disease." there leaning against the bulld-opinion as to their sanity? ing for fully five minutes.

"Then he staggered to the street. Shortly afterward I heard the sound of a car driving away." TO WRITE STORY

McCoy today had so far recovered from the shock of his arrest last Wednesday on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Mors, divorced wife of a wealthy antique dealer, that he was preparing to write Gormans finally decided to accept the customary autobiography expected of a person of his past prominence and present predica-Stresemann made persistent but

> "As soon as they will let me my typewriter," he announced from his cell in the city

McCoy's contention that Mrs. Mors shot and killed herself de-commission of the crime," replied fied that the bullet which ended the woman's life appeared to have been fired from a weapon! held close to her head.

INDICTMENT EXPECTED

Despite this testimony and the verdict of the coroner's jury which admitted itself "unable to tions. self-inflicted with suicidal intent or by some person with homi-cidal intent," the district attorney says he is confident that the grand jury will indict McCoy fer the murder of Mrs. Mors when it meets again next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mors, he points out, was right handed; the bullet entered her left temple. Further, the alleged confession of McCoy to his sister. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, that sister. Mrs. Jennie Thomas, that he had "Just had to kill that woman" still weighs heavily against his suicide explanation

of her death. The three victims of the Westlake district shooting were all rewas not believed they would be

A possible fifth victim of the shooting tangle was rought by district attorney's investigators he was growing old. as the result of an amplified statement yesterday from Mrs. Thomas in which McCoy was quoted as saying in reply to her question "Did you kill the man,

"Yes, I got him, too, and I am going to get some of the others."
The story told by Mrs. Martin is the newest factor in the already tangled case. Mrs. Martin was taken to the apartment house by Captain of Detectives Cline and there she repeated her

Then she was taken to the city jail to the cell occupied by Mc-The prisoner was made to walk, and to lean against the

wall. Mrs. Martin was positive Mc-Coy was not the man she had seen. Despite her alarm after what she had heard and seen. Mrs. Martin went back to bed and to sleep, she told police. "I thought perhaps one

these men was a policeman and the other was the fugitive." A subpoena has been issued for the appearance of Mrs. Martin before the grand jury Tues-

Mrs. B. F. Lyne, 50, of 938 Bellefontaine-av, was arrested at 7 p. m. Friday charged with nov session of illicit liquor. She was taken on a warrant two montes old, but was not molested until Friday because of sickness.

When arraigned before Police Judge Ben Motter Saturday morning she pleaded not guilty before Judge Ben Motter Satur morning she pleaded not guilty day morning, pleaded guilty, and and was bound over to the grand were released after paying a \$50 jury under \$2,000 bond. She told the court that noth

ing was taken at her home but drippings from neveral bottles of alleged corn whisky which belonged to her husband. Police claim that a quantity of illicht stuff was found at her home. This is the third time the woman has been taken to headquarters charged with liquor vio

lations, it is alleged by police.

(Cohtinued from Page One) that once they had started talking he could not stop them. You are not trying to enforce the law, you are trying to cheat

"Strike it all out, Mr. Reporter," said Judge Caverly, ending the argument. Another was on tap, however, "You could not tell by looking

at them whether they had a men Repeated four or five times with Dr. Singer trying to reply by qualifying.

Crowe accused Darrow.

Crowe interrupted with an objection that "Mr. Darrow is trymaking a loud noise. I ran to ing to force the witness to say "Why didn't you tell them to

answer our doctors," Crowe asked "Why didn't you tell them to back yard. There were perhaps get a lawyer instead of violating ten or twelve steps. I was still their constitutional rights?

In his reply Crowe referred to dent's greeting to Colonel John by Miss Johnston, first secretary of me. There is another building Luch and Leopold as "criminals." "Now." shouted Darrow.

the west side of the apartment have no more right to call these "What's the maiter," frowe shot back. not pleading insanity are you? If you are, let's call a jury.

"I am not calling juries," re The defense counsel resumed his oss examination

"Were you able to make up your "The man passed my window mind whether they had any men "No. sir.

"Did you ever see them again until they came into this court will preach at 7:30 p. m.

"Did you ever ask them any questions?"

"Did you have any opinion as o whether they had had any men tal disorder when they were in the state's attorney's office?" "Yes, I have this opinion, that what I had observed showed pe

"When did you first express any "I really can't say, long after the trial commenced."

Darrow brought out that Dr Singer had heard all the defenge "Do you mean to say there was l mind?

Dr. Singer replied that he heard opinions expressed but that was found. there was no statement of fact related by any alienist which indicated any mental disease Darrow was pounding hard at

arms, head and body.

"I would say no, outside of the of the endowment company.

spite his efforts to prevent her, received some corroboration at yesterday's coroner's inquest, when the county surgeon testimental disorder," asked the at-

torney but half a dozen more ones tions after Dr. Singer had replied "no" led to an admission that a ties in the fourth congressional split personality "may be a sign district indicate that Fitzgerald, of of disease."

Darrow's galling crossfire of questiface for the Republican nominawhich admitted lised uname to decide whether this wound was hastened into replies and once first supposed. be carried thru before Mr. Darrow Once more Crowe interrupted

with an objection to Darrow read- is no doubt but that Rogers was ing from books about split person- defeated, it is said. alities, insisting the writers be Mrs. Mors, he points out, was put on the stand for cross-exam-

satisfactory answers. Dr. Singer Insisting his questioner be "more specific," but finally admitting that "in all probability" it results from "some physical effect on the nerves."

The matter of the "split perported recovering rapidly the it sonality" provided a half hundred more questions and answers. Dr able to appear before the grand singer said that the fact that a jury Tuesday. essarily mean he had a split personality, but instead might mean

Radio Features for Today

(By United Press) WEAF, New York (429 m), 9 p. m. (EST) -Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

KJZ, New York (455 m) 7:30 p. m. (EST)-New York Philbarmonic orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati (309 m).

12 mn (EST)-WSAI Midnight Entertainers. KSD, St. Louis (546 m), 8 p. m. (CST)-Program from the

Missouri theater. WEBH, Chicago (370 m) 10:30 p. m. (CST)-Miscellaneous popular program with dance music. (Copyright, 1924.)

LAST TIMES TODAY THE BIG SMASHING HIT "The Love Doctor WITH A HOST OF REAL STARS ORDER SEATS NOW!

ALL NEW SHOW STARTS TOMORROW MATINEE

Speaker Stresses Value Of Teaching Coming Generation

CORNERSTONE IS LAID

Final Session Of Conference Bates Post. To Be Held Sunday

"The world is more than ever before thinking about its child-Rev. J. B. Lutz, general Sunday school secretary of the Free Methodist churches in Ohio. asserted Friday afternoon in an address on child welfare at the state Free Methodist conference being held at Wesley M. E. church on Second-st.

"We can never hope to save the world by saving its men and women alone—we must begin when they are children. But today children are not getting the religious instruction they should have," Rev. Lutz said. Cornerstone of the Lima Free

Methodist church now under construction on Franklin-st was laid at 4 p. m. Friday by Bishop William Pearce of Evanston, Ill., who is presiding at the confer VINSON TALKS

Rev. W. W. Vinson, Chicago, gave a spiendid address at the session Friday evening, His mespreparation.

of the preachers will be shifted to different pastorites. Bishop Pearce will read the list of appointments.

The conference will hold three services Sunday, the evening service being the final session of the conference. Bishop Pearce flappers and chorus girls will preach at 10:30 a, m., while

Officials of Wesley M. E. church, in which the conference ference after the regular Sunday school hour Sunday morning.

JUDGE ACCUSED **OF BRIBERY**

allenists testify and then asked: Throckmorton who was conductno evidence to indicate a diseased case against Pearlson was dismissed by Throckmorton on the ground that no evidence of guilt Throckmorton is under \$4.00 bond on the bribery counts and will be arraigned Monday.

His wife, Elizabeth, and Dr the wilness, rearing his questions M. H. Jones, a brother-in-law, Paul Gallagher post. American Leas he gestured with his fingers, signed his bond.

M. H. Jones, a brother-in-law, Paul Gallagher post. American Leas home by the bureau was not not

The grand jury returned indict-'Did not any of the statements ments against Throckmorton and Zanesville. of fact made by these psychiatrists Josephson after an investigation

> ROGERS LOSES RACE FOR NOMINATION IN CONGRESSIONAL VOTE

Final returns from all the coun-Greenville, and Rogers, of Wapa-Dr. Singer remained calm under koneta, did not stage as close a The witness refused to be tion for congressman as was at

Fitzgerald polled a vote of 9, 132 to 7,494 for Rogers. official tabulations may change the total vote somewhat but there

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THEATRES

AT THE LYBIC "Between Friends" with Lou Tellegen and Alice Calhoun.

AT THE ORPHEUM "The Love Doctor" played by the Halton Powell company. AT THE QUILNA "The Side Show of Life" with

Ernest Torrence AT THE SIGMA "Pal O' Mine" with Irene Rick

"Gold Madness" with Guy and AT THE MAJESTIC

"Held to Answer" with all star

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is a reproduction of the statue of Liberty to which convivial patrons drink midnight at the home designed to relieve toasts, the article says. Statercoms at \$5 and up house

comfort, the article states, while a large ball room makes for There are midnight gaiety. movies. Women as well as men visitors stand up to the bar. The writer located the general position of the ship after two days' of reconnoitering along the

southern coast of Long Island. He left with a party of seven pleasure seekers Business part of the confer- about 5 o'clock in the afternoon ence has been completed. The and reached the pleasure ship different preachers assembled about dark. No questions were thoro investigation of expendi will at Saturday night's session asked when the party boarded receive their appointments. Most the liner but \$5 was collected from each visitor. On the promenade deck there

had the appearance of having nent buildings and purchase of plenty of money to spend. The women, the article says, ranged coal for the soldiers' home.

evening to the music of a negro STORY OF PARTY at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Vinson will evening to the music of a negro talk. Rev. R. B. Niles, Toledo, jazz band was followed after midnight by a movie show and is being held, have offered to ter in which the company generturn over the church to the con- ally joined. The bar service continued all night altho by early morning the crowd in the ball room and on the decks had thinned to about 20.

The writer, after a couple of hours of sleep got a launch back to Bayshore, Long Island.

DRUM CORPS TO STATE MEET

Legion Organization Hopes To at the home. Win Third Victory

Members of the American Legion, will leave Lima Saturday actually used in caring for pa-

turned against two former agents hers of the organization will make orderlies. One witness said that the trip, returning to Lima Monin a ward which he was a patient,

The local organization has won the state prize for the best drum corps for two successive years and while other posts are planning on a vigorous competition this year local lads believe they can make it three straight.

New uniforms have been provid-

ed and every preparation is be-that, of Giacomo Matteotti, the big parade on Monday.

SMALL FIRE Firemen were called to the home of E. Welker, 617 S. Central-av, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Wall paper in the kitchen caught fire from heat created by a gas range, and caused the alarm is stopping at the Hotel Barr for Very little damage resulted.

STORY OF DANCE BACKED UP

Veteran Corroborates Charges At Dayton Home Probe

DECLARES BOOZE FLOWED

Changes At Institution May Be the plaintiff. She alleges that she as compelled to carn he Recommended

DAYTON-(By United Press)

ditions at the soldiers' home here complained of by veterans of three wars, housed there, was resumed today, it was indicated that the today, it was indicated that the probe may be completed tonight. Following the completion of the investigation by Congressmen Roy G. Fitzgerald and A. L. Bulwinkle has been indicated they would recommend a number of changes

the guests and an excellent hotel When the committee met this morning, it had before it further charges and denials of ir-

conditions complained of and ef-

fect certain reforms in manage-

regulariti**e**s. Recommendations that the ver erans of three wars who are inmates of the home be separated. was made to the board by Thomas J. Keroe, liason officer of the Dis abled American Veterans of the

World war. Captain George Denny, commander of the American Legion from Babylon of Middletown, appeared before the investigators and demanded a better grade of milk for inmates ture of money in the post fund and congressional prohibition of use of the fund, which is comwere about 60 persons, and all posed of money left by deceased

It was brought out that nearly from gray haired old ladies to half a million dollars had been Dancing during the part of the buildings at the home. taken from the post fund to erect

Hugh Clements, a disabled vetcorroborated statements eran, later by a more informal entermade by Robert T. Tooley, de tainment of an amateur charac-ceribing a party on St. Patrick's scribing a party on St. Patrick's Day, given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at which he said "hooze flowed like water and nude women danced." Accusation were made against

> John Skelton. Skelton named several men who he said could verify statements

hese men had either left the ome or were dead. Kehoe, the liaison officer the Disabled Veterans, asked to promoted to lieutenant colonel. be informed what became of the surplus money from the veter

for maintenance of bureau patients Congressman Bulwinkle in formed Kehoe that a new ruling went into effect July 1. whereby only money actually spent was re-It was inferred by Kehoe that

tients. nounced from his cell in the cuy of fact made by these psychiatrists which lasted for several days. Two divergences are described in the cuy of fact made by these psychiatrists which lasted for several days. Two busses donated by the company itary conditions in hospital wards for use on the trip. Forty mental makes the condition of these defendants?" A number of other witnesses, an orderly who admitted that he was insane at times and had been in an asylum, beat a Civil war veteran into unconsciousness.

BODY OF SOCIALIST DEPUTY FOUND IN WOODS

ROME - A body believed to be ing made to make the best show-cialist deputy who disappeared ing possible. The convention lasts June 12. under circumstances over Monday and Tuesday with whic heaused an investigation on the theory that he might have been slain, has been found in a which caused an investigation on Altho the body is in an advanced state of decomposition, it bore visible traces of wounds.

S. D. Logue of Hagerstown, M l., a few days.



ies, I give Joan all the cake she wants although ordinarily I should not. But I know that DOUGHERTY'S REAL CAKES are made from the purest milk, eggs, butter and the finest of flour; so they are especially nutritious food as well as a wonderfully delicious one.'

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BARBER IS DEFENDANT

Sheik-like proclivities of Emmett, O'Niell, tonsorial artist, 701 N. Main-st, which It is alleged caused his affections to stray to

IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

other women, are made bests for a divorce action instituted in common pleas court Saturday by Mrs. Gertrude Q'Niell. The plaintiff recites in a lengthy petition that she met and married her mate in 1917. Although to do so O'Niell is alleged to have failed to work and support

own way. O'Niell is alleged to own a barer shop and an automobile, which his wife charges he is seek ing to dispose of. She seeks When the investigation of con- decree and alimony.

(Continued from Page One)

court that he had just started in business and had only sold le gallons.

"Times are hard," he told Jus-"I lose eight day tice Botkins. week to make up for the strike in 1922. Our own union caused it and now we have to pay for it "That is no excuse for violating the law," declared Botkin. You've admitted selling, posmanufacturing and sessing. transporting. The court has nothing left to do but fine you."

GIVEN EXTENSION Despite the fact that Carpen ter owns his own home, has purchased hundreds of dollars in jewelry from a local firm, and has a high powered touring car he was forced, he said, to ask the court for time to pay his fine by Dry Agents Watts and Stroup. Constable Gertrude Miller and Deputy Sheriff Al Smith.

Traffic was halted at Main and North-sts Friday afternoon wher the confiscated liquor was poured down the manhole into the Workmen on Main-st left their tools and watched the fiery liquid disappear under the watchful eyes of county officials. Automobile traffic nearly a block in length was held up during the formalities.

28. committed suicide by throwemployes of the home bakery by ing himself in front of a freight train. Friends say worry over a liquor charge caused his act. R. E. Layton of Wapakonet was a business visitor in Lima

ENDS LIFE

SANDUSKY-John Armbruster.

Friday. Layton has just returned from Camp Perry where he was The Greater Movie Season

ans' bureau, which was furnished TONIGHT

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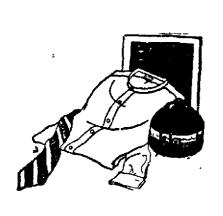
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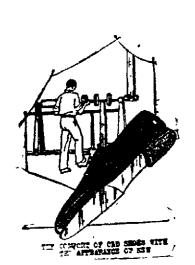
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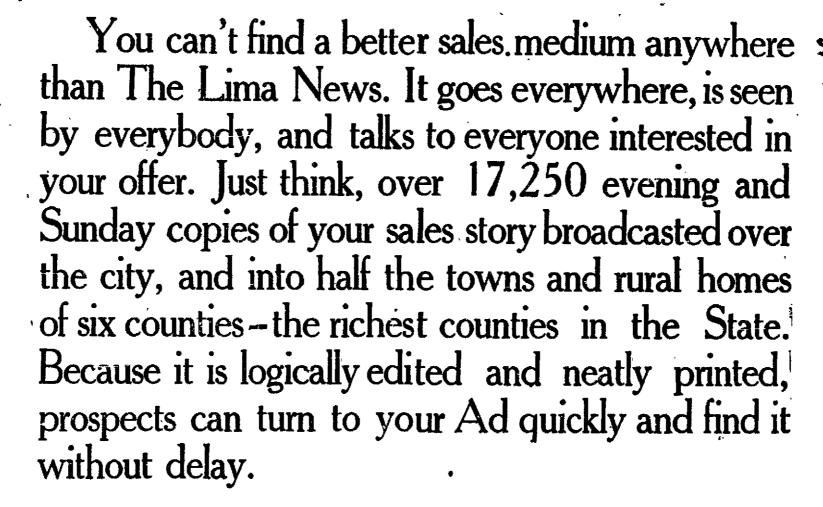
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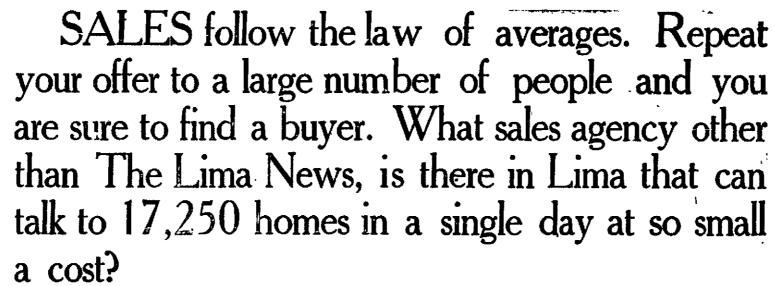


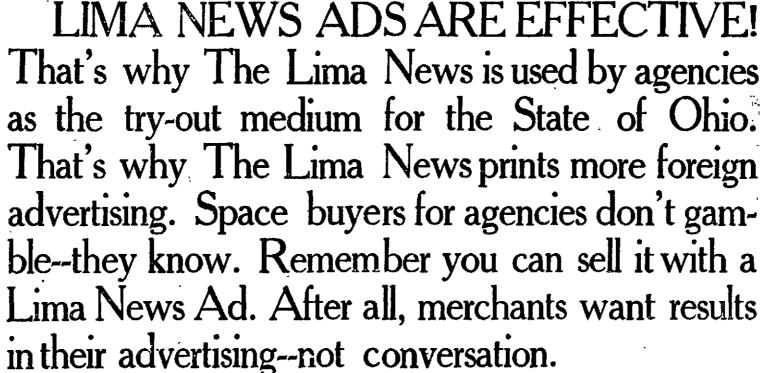


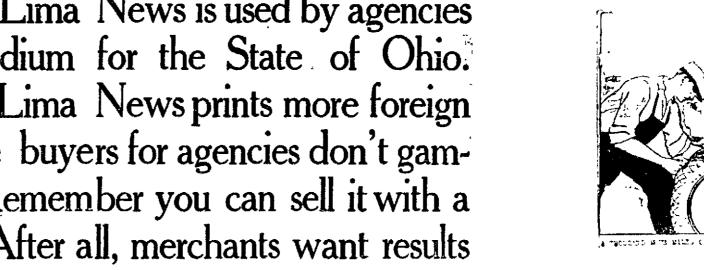














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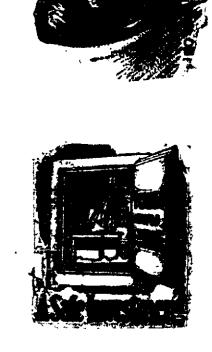
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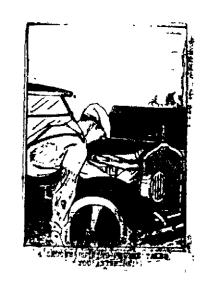


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OH, WHAT A RELIEF!

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Rural Police

Any individual or organization desiring to get himself or itself in the "in bad" class with a large percentage of the people of Ohlo, will find all that is necessary is to recommend the formation of a state constabulary, patterned after the Pennsylvania system.

That sort of thing has been fought out in Ohio, and rejected. Without entering into a discussion of the merits or demerits of a state constabulary, there has been suggested at Cleveland, and the echo has been heard in other large cities of the state, the project of the establishment of a force of rural police, to work along the mainly traveled highways of the state.

The automobile and good roads, as prodnets of the newer civilization, have brought serious problems that must be met by legislative action. Dwellers in the country districts know this better than do the people in the cities and towns. These problems involve morality and property and personal rights, with which county sheriffs, township constables and city police seem to be unable to cope.

Better law enforcement along the highways, in regions far removed from municipal limits, is seen as a boon to the territory immediately afflicted, and also to the cities and villages. There is no necessity of employing plain language in presenting the need of better supervision of country roads as a means of bringing about better moral conditions. It is easily understood.

One rural policeman on a motorcycyle could cover a wide sweep of territory. One or two hundred of these in the state, if properly organized and officered, would constitute a law enforcement agency worth a great deal more to the state than its cost. It would create terror among the pirates who prey on the unprotected, and would be a source of assurance of more safety to those who reside in the rural districts, and to law abiding citizens who enjoy a motor spin into the country districts, day or evening.

The Grade Crossing

Beside the roadway was a huge red sign giving warning, "Danger-Railway Crossing." Farther along, the usual white and black arms announced the presence of that dangerous crossing.

In addition, there blazed forth the ominous red light of an automatic danger signal that no normal eye could fail to see or normai brain do less thau comprehend.

A great motor truck, loaded with some 25 or 30 children approached, passed the first red sign, then the white arms, and reached the throbbing tracks at the very moment a train flashed by.

Did the driver see the warnings? Who knows? Did he heed them? He did not. And 10 little children were hurled into eternity and as many more grievously wounded.

In the old canal days, the fathers were wise enough to compel the proper bridging of these artificial thorofares where they intersected traveled highways. They sensed the need of making the canals not only safe for road traffic, but fool-proof as well.

We had not that wisdom when the railways came thru. Hence, we have the deadly grade crossing that has, everywhere. taken its toll of human life in an enormous measure.

True it is, of course, that it would have been more foolhardy to try driving a team over an unbridged canal than it is now to attempt to motor across a railway ahead of a speeding train, but there is no way, seemingly, to beat that fact into the auto-intoxicated speed kings of the times.

The grade crossing exists, and, so long as that he true, it will continue to exact the runnier are not some.

sanguinary tribute, not only from those who challenge its dangers, but also from others who are entirely innocent of any such recklessness.

That makes it wholly wrong in principle and fact. It cannot be made safe, mark it, hedge it and blazon its menace as we may and do. It should be eliminated completely,

Whatever its value to the railways as an engineering or economic proposition may be, it is not, and never can be, worth the human life that is its awful and irrevocable

Growing Old

At the age of 109, Mrs. Nora Bradley Kane died in Newton, Conn. She claimed she never had a doctor until a week before her death, yet had always enjoyed fine

Her formula was: "Work hard and leave all the rest to God."

A fine formula for a person gifted with excellent health. She never had a physician, for the simple reason that she never needed one. Incidentally she escaped an unfortunate feature of some medicine - that it often cures one organ of the body by wreck-

Doctors don't prescribe as much pills and tonic as they used to. These have their place in certain definite ailments, but the medical profession is recognizing Proper Living and Sanitation as the best medi-

Formulas for living to very old age are constantly coming to light in the news. The public is always eager for them. But, un- inter. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. fortunately, these formulas rarely are of E. L. Malone, superintendent. much value—because what is one person's Making Shadows." meat is another's poison.

Aged people frequently claim that temperate living is responsible for their advanced years.

Yet the other day a healthy veteran of 74 appeared before Magistrate Gresser in New York on a charge of being intoxicated. will speak at 10:30 a. m. Chris-He said that he had been drinking whisky ning worship 7:20, sermon, "Refor 60 years, and the only difference he ligious Thrills," by Rev. E. Bruce could notice was that liquor is "not what church. Prayer and Bible study it used to be."

People who survive to very old age usually come from long-lived stock. In one family, members who grow to maturity Baker, pastor. Bible school 5 a have a tendency to live to about 70, while m. W. E. Parlette, superintendin another family most of them die around Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m

Making allowances for individual cases Prayer and praise service Thurs. that deviate from the rule, every family has day 7:30 p. m. Come and wel--by the law of averages-its danger year when death seems to strike down the greatest number. If you have a record of your House. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

family tree, you can check up and learn , your danger year—when to be most careful. The age of death has a close connection with heredity.

Bamboozled

. How honest is the average person? Chapman and Bower, ticket sellers at the North station in Boston, have lent \$1,000 apiece of their personal funds to stranded strangers. Of course, every one of the borrowers was profuse with thanks and fervent in Peace. 'No evening service promises to repay.

The net result? Chapman and Bower say they have gotten back only 5 cents on the dollar. But this doesn't prove that the avcrage person is dishonest. The two ticket sellers lent to only a few out of the great traveling public. Public averages honest. 000

Soldiers of fortune usually end their days as soldiers of misfortune.

Life is getting so complicated. Now it is just three or four darn things after three or four oth-

The last rose of summer and the last nose of

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY **HOUR**

By DEE

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquating Reporter: Up more natimes than is strictly usual for Ishes, buttermilk, a poached one hot biscuit and Java. And all confused I was at the outlay.

Having had a smallish cold come upon me, pampered myself last me no great whyle. with the petrol-bug, and away down the Avenco. With the Safeto have some fine basebabl brown and husky from training clock boom midnight,

one of my dilatory habits, Below- For a few days' gablest with half stand-by. Then betook mystairs, knotting my scarf as I Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, one-time self back to the shoppe, Officer went. To breakfast among rad- of this city. Whee! That was no Swaney granting me safe passage just gave me to hurry right Stream. What has become of Ofweaving his way thru the cross- marriage was a recent event. Fancying it must be a birthday ing traffic, I wish Miriam Heller party. But no one would divulse would come over from Beaverfor her, though my memory can

Worked away with some zeat ty First plugs twinkling at me and satisfaction at the quantity publick prints of this day, and like late dandellons in the curb- of output. Albeit, find the edi- waved to the J. S. Pursells, passstone grasses. Boxed in fyne torial noses slightly inclined ing in their gas waggon. Then cleudliness to Bernie Bernstein. when forced to peruse my labors. in to the Recollections of Dr. hatless sprint. He. Pud, and So, home to lunch, with my Frued and a bit of sub-fine sewwith a little boy called Petic, dignified cousin Wayne, very ing. And did not hear the town

games on the old Lima Club ten-) at Camp Knox. And regarded with wistfulness his altogether topping sport sweater. But he Came word by poste that Susic wore it away with him, And went Smart had flitted to Columbus, off to see Jim Poling, the footuncertain nod Officer Ramsey across Main in the great Vehicle along. Mr. Roy Gregg calmly ficer Good? Oh, yes, his happy

Dined on a leg-o'-lamb, well dam; I used to have a message minted, and the hottest of mashed ones. With the best tapioca pudding I ever did eat, for the sweete.

Out to pick up copies of the

GLOOM

m. Berean study 7:30 p. m.

"Things Worth Having."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Fourth-st Baptist, 122 W.

. C. Brentlinger, superintend

ent. Morning worship 10:30, ser-

mon, "Love's Slave," No evening

Second Baptist, 520 W. Spring

worship 10:45. B. Y. P. union

6 p. m., Charles Clarke, presi-

week service Thursday 7:30 p. m

First U. B., Spring and Union-

sts, W. H. Howard, pastor, Sunday school 9 a. m., W. J. Keys,

superintendent. Morning service 10:15, subject "Keeping the Sab-

Paul M. Niswander will sing at this service "Jesus Will Remem-

ber," by Rodeheaver, and "Some-one Is Walting for You." Chris-tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., F. W.

Engle, president. Prayer meeting

St. Matthew's Lutheran, near

Cridersville, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., J. F.

St. Paul's Lutheran mission, St.

GOT STRENGTH

good your medi-cine has done me.

When I started to

take it I was al-most bed fast and

would have been

in bed all the time if I had had

Therewasso much

How This Woman

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took

Care of Four Children

Norwalk, Ia.-"I have been mean-

ing for some time to write and tell

take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so

healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started

your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recom-

mend it, and I think if I keep on tak-

ing it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, car-

Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30.

welcome.

In Lima Churches Sunday

Olivet Prosbyterian, Elizabeth | No evening service. Mid-week and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, min-Morning worship 10:30, sermon Endeavor 6:30 p. m. No evening service.

High-st U. B., High and Cole sts, J. B. Bovey, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m., Wesley Bowers, superintendent, Miss Ida recent graduate of Moody Bible institute, Chicago, tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Eve-Jacobs, pastor Calvary Reformed Thursday 7:39 p. m. A cordial

South Side Church of Christ Central-av and Kibby-st, W. H. cut. Morning worship 10 o'clock Evening worship 7:30, subject "Some Things I Do Not Believe."

Morning service 11 o'clock, subject, "Soul," Testimony service Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room st. L. R. Mitchell, minister. at church open daily except Sun-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A. day and legal holidays from 1 to Baker, superintendent. 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to the services and to the reading room. This church is a dent. Evening worship 7:30. Midbranch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Calvary Reformed, Richie-av, near Jameson, E. Bruce Jacobs. minister. Sunday school 9:15 a R. Cantieny, superintendent. Morning service 10:30 ser-

First Baptist, McDonel and High-sts. Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school 2 a. m., O. Young, superintendent, Morning worship 10:30, subject, "The Perception of God's Love." Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30, subject, "The i Rell Call of the Dead." Baptism intendents, Main service 10:30 preceding this service. Teachers' a. m. training class and prayer and praise meeting Thursday 7:30

Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizahethests, D. N. Kelly, pastor, Sunday school 9 a. m. E. M. Bot-kin, superintendent. Public worship 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Thrill of New Achievements." Epworth league and class meeting 6:30 p. m. Public services 7:30 p. m., sermon "Life's Medicy," Mid-week service Thursday 7:3 p. m. Fourth quarterly conference Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p. m. Come and welcome.

Christian and Missionary Alli ance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Circular, I. H. Paterson, pastor, Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning service 10:30, subject, "How Can We Have a Revival?" Young Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., subject, 'God's Remedy for Sin." - Dewey Voltz will speak at both the morning and evenius services. Mid-week prayer meet-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school 9:30 a, m. Morning servtimony meeting Wednesday 7:30 Reading room open daily except Sunday and legal holtdays from 1 to 5 p. m. The pub-lic is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of the Mother church. he First Church of Christ, Scintist, in Boston, Mass.

Trinity M. E. Market and Vest-sts. Charles A. Roward, the First Church of Christ, Scintist and Market and West-sts. Charles A. Roward, the modicine West-sts. the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

West-sts, Charles A. Rowand, the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNER-minister. Bible school 9:15 a. MARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa. m. Thomas B. Snow, superin-tendent. Morning worship 10:30. Cinkham's Vegetable Compound. m. Thomas B. Snow, superintheme, "The Strength of Man,

Morning service 9:00, subject 'Written for Our Admonition.' Sunday school 10 a; m., Howard Mayer, superintendent.

International Bible Students study and junior classes 9:45 a. tor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., W. E. Jones, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30, subject,

Sinner's Need. ' Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. All are ice by T. C. Russell, pastor. Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Fourth-st, Leroy McGee, pastur. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., James

Woodley superintendent, Preaching 11 a. m., by Rev. W. V. Kemp. B. Y. P. U. 6:20 p. m., D. N Galloway, president Prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:15 p. m., by Rev. Prayer meeting of God's and and meeting of Central Church of Christ, 525 dial welcome is extended W. North-st, G. B. Townsend, strangers. minister. Bible school 9:15 a. m.,

Johns-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor.

Grand-av M. E., Metcalf and rand-avs, Samuel Paulding and A. A. Thomas, pasters. Sabbath Bethel service 9:30 a. m. Berean school 9:15 a. m., A. A. Thomas. superintendent. Preaching 10:30 a. m., subject "In God's Out-of-Epworth league 6:30 p. South Lima Baptist, Pine and m., Miss Kittie McKay, president. Kibby-sts. Sanford K. Meck, pas- Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30

Spiritualist society (re-Things Worth Paying. Eve-ning service 7:30, subject. The over ime Savings bank. Opening Sinner's Need. Prayer meeting service 7:30 p. m., transe lecture "Ministering Angels" also subjects from the audience. Message ser-

Sunday school 9:15 a, m., Mr. and A. Slonecker and Miss Gladys Baker, superinetadents. Program in charge of Bethany Sisters' class. Morning servele 10:30, subject "The Interrelation of God's Mind and Man's Mind.' the congregation will be held at the close of this service. A cor-

St. Paul's Lutheran, North and Preaching 19:20. The young pure Elizabeth-ats, P. W. Roblfing, ple of the church will give a pure pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Paul 1:30 p. m. Everyon M: A. Reese and Grace Eruse, invited to see R. superintendunts. Morning service 10:30, sermon "Have You Ever Been Tempted?" Mrs. Ciarence Klinger will sing "The Rensomed of the Lord" at this service. J. B. Adkins, organist. Processional and recessional by the vested choir. Teachers' meeting Monday night. Strangers always welcome. Epworth M. E., Bellefontaine

and Harrison-avs, James O. Hillery, minister. Sunday school 9:15 s. m., Oren Dicksson, super-intendent. Morning worship 10:30, sermon "Honoring with Our Sub-stance." Prayer and praise ser-vice Thursday 7:30 p. m. Strangers will find a welcome to all our

First Reformed, West and Wayne-sts, T. W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school 3:15 a.m., F. W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship 10:15, services in charge of Prof. Paul E. Whitmer, D. D., of Bluffton, Ohio.

East Elm-st Church of the Brethren, William E. Overholser pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., Gale Early, superintendent



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BITTER RIVALRY MARKS GAME FOR TENNIS SUPREMACY

There Is Much Weeping Seen Among The M'Graw Clan As Pirates Go Along Winning

PIRATES TRIM GIANTS WITH NEHF PITCHNG

NEW YORK-The New York Giants lead in the fight for the National league pennant was cut down to four games as the result of their defeat at the hands of the slugging Pirates. Artie Nehf, star southpaw of the Giants, was knocked out of the box in the third when the Pittsburghers tallied five runs, going on to win, 6 to 4.

a full game on the Giants but remained three and a half

SCORE BOARD

(United Press)
YESTERDAY'S HERO—
Dutch Leonard, Detroit pitcher,
rushed to the box in the ninth
inning and stopped a rally by
the Athletics, the Tigers winling it 0.3.

the Athletics, the Tigers winLing 4 to 3.

Five hits and Cuyler's homer
in the third inning knocked
Nehf out of the box and scored
five runs, the Pirates winning
their third straight from the
Giants 6 to 4.

Friberg's homer with two on
and one by Barret with one on,
gave the Cubs an 3 to 6 victory
over the Phils.
The Reds smacked three
pitchers for 15 hits and beat the
Robins 10 to 5.

Boone's homer with one on
in the third inning enabled the
Red Sox to win their fourth
fourth straight game from the
White Sox, 7 to 6.

Shays Have

Best Of

Fray

cinnate batted Grimes out of the box in the fifth inning and won 19 to 5. The Cardinals doubled the core of their opponents, the

administering a 4-3 licking to the Athletics. Only a half game row separates Cobb's team and

the Yanks. Washington, two full games behind the Huggins outfit, remained in third place, idle with

in and out of first place all during the mid-season, but the Giants only a week ago were considered as cood as in with the pennant, of the last inning, the Loco Shay

19 of their last 22 games and

May Draw 100,000

NEW YORK — (By United Press) — Scats go on sale today for the Wills-Firpo fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres on September 11, and from the advance for the Wills-Firpo fight at Boyle's Thirty Acres on September 11, and from the advance for the September 11, and from the advance for the September 12, and from the advance for the September 13, and from the advance for the September 13, and from the advance for the September 14, and from the september 15, and the Sep ber 11, and from the advance denot at stake.

carly August snow storm of telegrams and letters demanding state, already is talking of squeezing 100,000 fans into the Umpire-Heaston. Jersey City stadium.

poor showing against

And Firpo, despite his "retirement," his affairs with second iffers in the Argentine and his weight championship, It is rather too far ahead

Dick the winner with an certainty, but from this distance, we would

stants at the Spa, losing no time

hup pica. L. I, rounding slowly

Problemary betting makes the men even money choices. But Firpo can get himself into

hight even stand up for the limit, which would be a most unsatis-ferre ou come, in view of the for their these two are in there

the negro was rather helpless. dance mi- anywhere within the radius of that terrible right arm.

RUSSELL OF COLUMBUS

and game with Columbus. At esent he is out in front in home ins and stands well up in hits. Russell, for some reason other, rates as a stellar permer in Double A competition d falters when up against big sue pitching as was evidenced

Old Del Pratt of the Tigers still an clout the horsehide as was videnced in a recent game with Yankees when Pratt got four wie swats out of six attempts. of them were doubles and one a hope tun, all made at opportune

ENGLAND BANKS ON THIS POLO Gibbons Will STAR IN COMING MATCH



MAJOR G. H. PHIPPS-HORNBY

The English team which faces the American stars in the inter national polo test at the Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, next month, is said to be the most formidable organization ever to invade these shores. And one of the outstanding stars of the British force is Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby, who plays No. 2. The major is pictured

In the World of Professional and Anglear Sports BY HARRY BRADBURY

Bennie Leonard is not only the undisputed world's lightweight champion, but he is the luckiest boxer getting hurt that ever stepped thru the ropes. Among all sorts of ways to make a living for the race track tout was a clever one I saw one day at the Louisville Derby. There was one of these typical fellows stepped in front of a venerable old gentleman, who was wandering thru the betting shed. This railbird stooped down and picked up a very nice looking pair of glasses. He looked them over very carefully and then offered them to the old gentleman, at the same time

explaining to him that they were time after the old gentleman had saw." And Leonard is the luck-gotten rid of the pest, he was in lest boxer in getting hurt I ever

person listened to his talk and more thru sympathy than any-thing else, bought the glasses, for a couple of dollars. Just a short young man to find glasses I ever "What the Well Dressed Ham ton, Piercy, Quinn and Picinich."

hack today as the result of him defeat last night by Jack iternsteading ton, Piercy, Quinn and Picinich.

hack today as the result of him defeat last night by Jack iternsteading ton, Piercy, Quinn and Picinich. when identically the same incident is well rememdent happened again. The tout bered, and by the way, it was a poor hand at remembering thumb in the training camp, and thumb in the training camp, and the White incident in another.

The same talk and another in the white incident in another.

The same talk and another is well remembering to says titles mean nothing. Look at all the louisville incident in another.

The same talk and another in the white incident in another in the white incident in another.

WALKER-LEONARD SHOULD BE GREAT BOUT

a fight fan.

The necessary postponement sporting fraternity good nawould not have been so terrible, furedly, because of the scientifif the physician in attendance on Leonard hadn't made it so hard cause Leonard is clever at every for the public to stand. The wise particular method of ring generguy in this instance explained it alship, and he would have gone in by saying that the champion had at about the same weight as suffered a lacerated ligament of Walker. It is certain that Leonthe interphalangeal joint, of the ard passed his lightweight days right thumb, with a possible frac-quite a spell ago and in justice to ture of the distal phalanx. If he the other good ones at the lightture of the distal phalanx. If he the other good ones at the light-had explained that the champ had weight limit, it was all wrong to along with Col. Hennessey's equalhit Moran on the conk too hard- class Leonard as champ of that ly famous three-star product. and by the way a very foolish weight, because he was too heavy, thing to do, especially for a champ, but welter, yes, and undoubtedly—and had got his thumb busted, a good one. Walker is clever, but we'd all have known what the it seems that he has picked a hard ball coaches may be due to the Cowboys Win Again we'd all have known what the it seems man have a many period a new that Knute Rockne has just nouthful to swallow in tackling about. Evading the issue thus is never satisfactory especially to be surprising if the weiter crown is never satisfactory especially to be surprising if the weiter crown the puglistic state of the surprising if the weiter crown and Skiff, for Columbus, Palmero is never satisfactory especially to be surprising if the welter crown a fight fan. was shifted from the puglistic It is certain that Leonard's bout brow of Walker to that of the

ANOTHER BIG YEAR FOR FAMILY PAIR?

Joe Horgan, World's Best Known Caddy, Explains How Edith

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Wizened Joe Horgan, oldest and best known caddy in the world. thinks this is another Cummings year in golf. The writer collided with the distinguished Mr. Horgan in Park Row, New York, the other day. Mr. Horgan, at the moment, was on the way to his publisher.

"I've got some stuff here that will make '(m sit up and scream for help," confided Mr. Horgan. "It's the history of my life, and in it I tell EVERYTHING." Mr. Horgan seemed to imply that the recent autobiographics of Walter Hagen and John J. McGraw were altered to suit dramatic purposes.

But to get back to the Cummings family of Chicago, Mr. Horgan caddled for Dexter Cummings last year in the national collegiate and excepted—go get a reputation. the young man proceeded to win the championship, much to the surprise of the smart set. A few months later Mr. Horgan caddled for amounted to little more than continue the fight against the processing of the world champion Edith Cummings, the sister, in the women's national tourney, and to do better than that if they want professional builded football the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger than the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger through the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger through the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger through the fair Edith came thru in much the same unexpected manner, winger through the fair Edith came through the fair E ning over the redoubtable Alexa Stirling in the finals. "We had a great year last year and we are in ion another great

year this year," Mr. Horgan boasts. "Look what I did with young Punch O'Goofty suggests, the two Fifty-Fifty boye, who were always Dexter a month ago. Took him down to New London, Conn., and eager to split the check. started him in the intercollegiate again. They say you can't win twice in a row in this game. Well, what does I do for florier but bring him home again in first place. "Ain't that significant? What happened when I brought him home runs this season, yet we do miss

last year? Didn't Miss Edith come right along and win the national? those racy accounts of his social And you can bet the family carburetor I'll bring her home in front activities. "I'll sit down and drop him a postcard lonight," promised Mr

Horgan. "I want him to know he is dealing with a gentleman." Prospective caddies, incidentally, may be interested in Mr. Her- Mr Johnson recognizes the futility gan's flat declaration that western golfers are more liberal with of attacking Gibraltar with a peatheir money than easterners.

See Greb **Fight**

son from Eddie Kane, business representative of the "Fighting Harp," who last Saturday knocked out Jack Bloomfield,

Word that Gibbons would sail from England as soon as possible after the fight and would reach Fremont in time to see Greb and Flowers do their stuff, was received last week from

It was in 1922 that Greb was given a decision over Tommy Gibbons in Madison Square garden, upsetting the dope most thoroly, for the St. Paul boxer had been tipped to defeat him. This fight was probably the peak of Greb's ring career, for in beating Gibbons he disposed of the best man in the light heavyweight class.

The presence here of Gibbons who, since he lost to Greb, stayed 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey and defeated Georges Carpentier as well as Bloomfield, is expected to add to the theatrical interest of the contest for the middleweight title, in which it is conceded two of the cleverest men in the world will meet.

And Sich



A Cleveland girl jumped feet and 6 inches the other day

Among the Clympic events which will not be dropped is the

prize ring.

The gentlemen who have been Brewers Win Both trying for years to scale Mt. Everset should be told that noth-

By the way, what is Miss Joyce's fielding average? She Toledo certainly has accepted a lot of Batte

Notre Danie.

American betters wen \$800,000 on Hagen in the British open and didn't collect a dime.

Still, you can't blame foreign-

rather witness American tourist As Mr. O'Goofty so aptly ab- to the present Single G's pacing

dumb ringers Asleep in the Deep." of feature of today's program. Also Your Uncle has won eight

other he should demand that the rest of the field-the plucky Finns scheduled starters, a 2:20 pace Receipts of the Olympic games

Or it may have been, as One

It is fine to know that Babe Ruth is doing so well in home

threw a ball at a batter's head. .

FREMONT, O. — Tommy Gibbons will occupy a ringside seat when Harry Greb defends his middleweight title here the night of Aug. 21, from the attack of Tiger Flowers, of Atlanta, Ga., and will challenge the winner.

Assurance of this has been repaired by the manufacture of the pay Bron-

Toledo 55
Kuneus City 54
Minneapolis 54
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Pros, 'Ams



. And there wasn't the sign of a mouse around, either.

plain and fancy throwing of the festive razzberry. Being an acrobat, it was a cinch Young Stribling would pro-

gress by leaps and bounds in the

Peggy Joyce is probably spoot- For Those Who Like It

ing is impossible. . . Even Leonard and Walker have finally come to terms,

chances in her day,

The Yanks' famous five-star

Perhaps the morbid depression which seems to exist among foot-

You find further proof that the iq-doisn1 .r,f2d, ETAOINNUNNUI world is cockeyed in the fact that dogs are muzzled in August and stunip speakers aren't.

is a difference between bunked and bunkered, it appears.

hysterical over American athletes fourteen year old son of Ander-breaking records. They'd much son Wilkes Little Gyp, is sched-

breaking ten-dollar notes. erved, it sounded like deaf and broadcasting

these razzberry-scattering fetes in named to go are Merriman, Hal succession. Before he enters an-Mahone and Buddy Mac.

Walter Johnson says he never

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Single G. In Big Race At Randall

CLEVELAND-Single G., the uled to make his first appearance of the year on the Grand Circuit at North Randall Saturday. Up this year has been confined to exhibition miles on half mile tracks. The veteran pacer is named to start in the free-for-all pace, the

A 2:15 trot with fourteen with eleven and 2:19 trot with four, complete the card.

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y .- (By United Press)-With the roles reversed, Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Molla Mallory meet again here this Saturday afternoon in a reproduction of the memorable battle of last August, when a great champion passed and a new champion came.

The two survivors of four days of strenuous play will battle again for the title in the final round of the woman's national champlonship tournament and they will meet for the second time this season in a major battle.

the young champion is the faduy in a terrific three-set match.

Garfords Get vorite to win again this after-On Big End Of Score

easy victim that she was on the same court last August.
The terrific strain to which Garfords Friday evening scored 12 runs in the last three innings she was put in winning her semiand defeated the West End Trifinal match from Miss Browne. ingles at Faurot park, 14 to 11. might have had bad efefcts upon The game was loosely played from an older or less stardy player start to finish. It was the sixth than the young champion, but it straight loss for the Triangles. may have the opposite effect and who won their first three games should prime her for the fight. PLAYED GREAT GAME

A total of 18 hits were made in the contest, but coupled with bases on balls and errors these were converted into 25 scores. The Garfords succeeded in nosing out heir opponents by outhitting them 10 to 8 and this was helped further by six costly Triangles' cr-Vaughn, Trianagio catcher, had two triples and a single.

The contest was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness.

Garford . . . 200 732-14 10 7 W. E. T. ... 013 610-11 8 6 Batteries: McCauley and Shafften; Gibson and Vaughn. Umpire -Zurmehly,

SQUARED CIRCLE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio -- Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpolitted Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia, in twelve rounds here last

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press)—Sully Montgomery, former Centre college football star, meets Tut Jackson, negro heavyweight, in a ten round contest at East Chicago, Ind., this Friday night, substituting for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champton, whose bout with Jack son was ordered stopped by

NEW YORK—The champion-ship aspirations of Lais Vicen-tini of Chile are suffering a sethack today as the result of his n 12 round match in Brooklyn. Bernstein won the judges' deciston after hollor f count of eight in the second

NEW YORK-(United Press) Accepting the suggestion of the New York boxing commission, the principals in the Walker-Leonard welterweight championship fight agreed to stage the contest on the

Frankie Genaro have accepted

and Georges Carpentier, have been offered terms by the Queensboro A. C. to meet for the title on September 3 or 8.



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HELEN WILLS PLAYS **MOLLA MALLORY AGAIN**

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Mrs. Mallory's semi-final form

it was only a game heart and

California girl to win from Miss

Browne No one but a great

yet one of the world's greatest

players. She had a stroke for

stroke with her younger rival

and had the advantage, of long

emperience and superior court

craft, but Miss Wills stood by

and pounded back until her op-

Mrs. Mallory looked better in

her match against Miss Goss than she did at any time during

the Wimbledon and Paris tourn-

aments. She had more speed and

hetter control of her strokes and

behind her game she held that

same stout heart that carried her

The semi-finals and the finals

Wightman will

of the doubles will be played this afternoon. Miss Wills and

play against Miss Browne and

Mrs. Louise Willams Dudley and

the winners will meet Miss Elea-

nor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zin-

derstein Jessup in the final

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ship. in defeating Miss Eleanor Goss rather handily in straight sets, showed that the former champion is still on her game and in-dicated that she may not be the

of the season.

the courage to stick to her guns and go down with them if neces-sary, that enabled the young champion could have survived when her game webbled and when it seemed that she was going. Mirs Browne was and is

Score by innings.

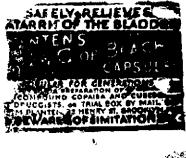
Governor Branch of Indiana.

night of Monday, September 22. NEW YORK—Pancho Villa and

terms to meet for the world's flyweight championship, and they are expected to sign articles Saturday, calling for the contest in Brooklyn on September 4. NEW YORK-Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, and



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Chicago, by their defeat of Philadelphia, 8 to 6, gained

games back of Pittsburgh in second place. The Dodgers, in fourth place, lost ground when Cin-WATCHING THE

Beston Braves, 6 to 3. MERICAN LEAGUE In the American league, the Tigers gained a half game on the leading Yankees who remained idle while the Detroit club was

no came scheduled.

The Winte Sox dropped a full gome in the standing of the chies but remained in sixth place when Boston made it four in a row winning a close decision

NEW YORK-(United Press) _With the New York Yapkees Jeading the Detroit Tigers by onehalf game in the American league and with the lead of the New York Giants cut down to four games by the amazing Pittsburgh Pirates, the major league situanon was getting intense today.

The Yanks have been fighting

when they ran up a lead of nine team Friday evening defeated the The cituation in the National Loco Maintenance, 6 to 4, in an league how is very similar to the industrial Twilight league game our sponding period in 1914, at Lock field. The loss sent the when the Boston Braves went Maintenance to second place, the crazy and took after the Giants to their fourth straight champion- place in the standings. ship. The Pirates are doing the ame thing now. They have won

world but that the bout will draw was over an hour and 15 minthe spectators than any previous utes after the start. encounter in which a title was

Thus, Harry Wills who rather wrote out of things after Madden over in Brooklyn a couple of months ago, gets his Counce at a hig fight and big

activities outside the prize ring. itals another foot hold on the laider to the world's heavy

say 'Firpo."
The lag South American already begun his colorful training in getting behind a wicket that finds off a dollar apiece from the who see him work. H. .. Wills is out at South-

with what Wills showed and failed to show against Madden, there ROBINSON WON good schape as he was against it nearly he should be able to take all the black can give and vear down and fatten his man within ten rounds or so.

core was a crack at Jack Dempsey, than for anything else. Wills shows an unfortunate in ability to fight effectively at long auge of d to fight at all without fifth of a series to decide the dehis old trick of holding and hitfender of the Richardson cup. The Ariel, which had led both tang Ween the referee in the Madden hout made him stops this, series, finished third.

Reh Russell, former White Sox and Pittsburgh star, is playing

st season when he was a mem-NOT THRU YET

third and the Maintenance came back with four in their half, the only runs they made during the game. The Shays fied it in the Wills - Firpo fourth and in the seventh, with the bases filled and no outs, two the bases filled and no outs, two runs trickled in on a sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice,

Most of the scores were the re-

sult of extra base hits. Mc-

Comb and Holt, of the Shays, and

Cunningham and Lisk, of

Nickle Plate team rising to first

The Shays scored two in the

played thruout. Only four ermand, there is not a doubt in the rors were made and the contest

> Score by innings: Maintenance 004 000 0-4 7 1 Batteries: Goodwin and C. Cunningham; Lisk and McNamara.



A CALIFORNIA AFFAIR NEWPORS, R. J.-William M Johnston and Harvey Snodgrass meet in the finals of the annual invitation tournsment at the Newport Casino bere today, in with Walker which was de-thespian-pug, if Leonard doesn't what will be an all-California affair. The Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard, meet Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin in the

final of the doubles.

son, Chicago, won the western junior golf title by defeating Donald Carrick, Toronto, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final match of the championship tourney at the Brier Gate club here yesterday SARI UPSETS DOPE CHICAGO — The yacht Sari, skipped by Ben Carpenter, upset the dope here Friday and won the second race of the Lipton cup series, which was also the

CHICAGO -- Eldridge Robin-

BULL DOGS GO TO CLEVELAND CANTON, O.— (By United Press)—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canton Athletic association, held Fri-day night it was decided to discontinue the fight against the club to Cleveland for a consider

ation of \$2,500, Sammy Deustri

purchased the club a week ago,

but a protest was raised here

against the sale.

CIRCUIT SWIPES

Luque, Cincinnat', 1; total 1. Cupler, Pittaburgh, 1; total 2. Priberg, Chicago, 1; total 2. Barrett, Chicago, 1; total 3. Band, Philadelphia, 1; total 3. Williams, Philadelphia, 1; total 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Books, Boston, 1; total 10.

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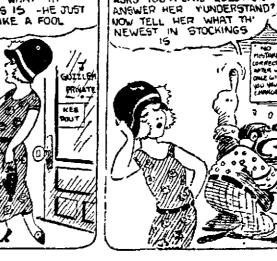
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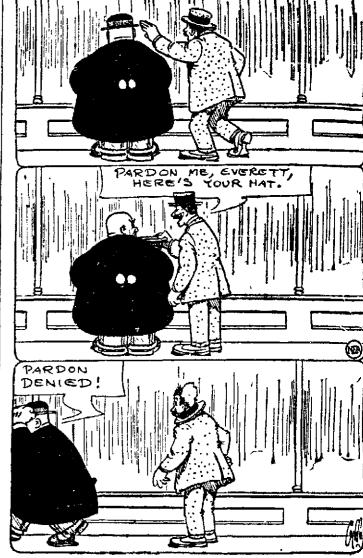
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'I was the inventor or planner of postoffice boxes. These were times of embargo, non-intercourse, etc., and of course speculation was rife. The first news was important and therefore there was always a great rush to the post office as soon as the mail came in, for letters. The universal plan was to hand out letters from a round pane of glass from the iront window. I have seen the whole street blocked by people waiting their turn to get to the window to ask for letters.

Brown was asked to devise a tlan to remedy the situation. He id so hy fitting a partition across a lar room, filling it with pignon holes covered at one end with class with each hole numbered in front and bearing the name of the contents.

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GERMAN WOMEN DOCTORS BERLIN-German women doc-'ors have made great strides Dr Hetsler-Edenhuizen is one beg each individual professor for

permission to attend his lectures. Dr. Lvdia Rabinowitsch-Kempner, of Berlin, a specialist in tuberculosis, Dr. Laura Turnau. of Berlin, are other German women physicians who attended the London association meeting.

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Inventor Was Postal Clerk at Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—Thomas Brown, a clerk in the Richmond, Va, postoffice in 1810, has been given official credit for having invented the 'postoffice box''

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mpiamapolus Hogs, receipts 25 turkeys 20@30, roosters 17, 500, 10c lower, heavies 10.25, lights 10.25 top 10.35, pigs 8.03@9.50

Cattle, receipts 300; steady, steers nominal, beef cows 3.50@5.75, haifers 5.00@5.00

Calves receipts 350; lower, veals 5.00@5.12 00

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HUMAN EYE ACCOMPLISHED CHICAGO-Transplantation the human eye has been brought

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Large Gains Also Scored In W heat Quotations

CHICAGO - (By Associated Press) - Feverish activity and sharply higher prices for all grain, especially corn, were witnessed today. Official predictions that no summer weather would come to Chicago and adjoining parts of the corn belt this season were largely responsible, owing to the untavorable condition already of the corn crop as a whole. The most extreme advance in price was for May delivery of corn, which soared 5 1-4c to \$1 21 1-2. The opening which varied from 1-2c to 5 1-4c higher, with December \$1.17 to 1 19, and May \$1.18 to 1.21 1-2, was followed by many swift changes within the initial range, but mostly near to the top level.

Reports of frost in Canada gave independent strength to the wheat market and so, too, did apparent likelihood that a settlement with Germany would be successfully completed tonight. The upward course of the corn market, however, was also a leading factor. Speculative buying of wheat was on a huge scale. After opening 1-8c to 1 1-2c higher, September \$1 32 to 1 32 1-4, and December \$1.26 to 1 36 1-2, the wheat market sagged somewhat but made rapid irregular gains that extended 2 to 3 1-2c above yes-

terdáy's close Oats and provisions shared in the advance of other commodi-

Corn closed excited at 1c to 4 1-4c net gain, December \$1.18 3-4@119 and May \$1.20 1-4 to 1.20 8-4.
The wheat close was very unsettled 1 1-2c to 3 1-2c higher.

September \$1 33 to 1 33 1-8, and December \$1 37 3-4 to 1 38.

TOLEDO—Wheat No. 2 1354@
1364
Corn cash, No 2 vellow 128@
129, No 3 yellow 127@128
Oats, cash No 2 white 614@624
No. 3 white 60@61
Barley, cash No 2, 90
Rye, cash No. 2, 93.
Clover seed, cash 1225. October
13 00, December 1260 bid
Alsike, cash 1010 August 1065
Timothy, cash, 365; September
355. October 370.

CINCINNATI—Wheat, 13914 Corn, 128@127. Oats, 56@57. Rye, 109@1.10 Hay, unchanged Potatoes, unchanged.

Continental Boy Dies Following Injury To Foot

vices for Theodors Arthur Reynolds, 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs L. Reynolds, residing near Continents!, were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church, Hartsburg. Rev L. R. Kennard, pastor of Continents!, officiated Interment was made in Monroe cemetery, north of Continents!

Reynolds fifteen days ago stepped and a new wire nail, which had vices for Theodors Arthur Rey-

upon a new wire nail, which had been driven in a board while a new cement sidewalk was being laid at the Reynolds home He paid lit- Hoosier Paint Co, told police Sattle attention to the matter at the urday morning that a tire and rim time but a few days later, complained that his foot hurt him very much Tetanus developed after cleven days and death occurred ant, 711 Manchester-st. Battle Thursday afternoon Efforts of a specialist called from Lima and the of a generator, light bulbs, and their office.

the boy to normal Besides the parents he is survived by a sister, Mildred residing at the parental home

FRED S. PARMENTER DIES

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tito lots 41 242; extra firsts 39 240, firsts 37 238, packing stock 25 27, standard 39 240.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 36, extra firsts 34, Ohio firsts 31 Western firsts 30, extra firsts 30, ohio firsts 30, oleomargarine prices to retailors, nut cleo 24 25, high grade made chainal oil 25½ 256, lower grades 26 21

Cheese, old Tork state new 22 26 23 limburger 24 25, brick 21 22 fancy Swiss new 38 240, imported for the death Saturday of Fred Styles Parmenter, 46, at his home in Philadelphia. He formerly lived in Lima and after graduation from the University of Michigan went to the eastern city where he has been connected with the Atlantic Refining Co. He was born Dec. 8, 1878.

liam L., also survive.

Definite funeral arrangements will be made later It is not Probate Court Men Courts. Ohio 1

ESCAPED PRISONER IS

ARRESTED BY POLICE

Thurlo Coe, 27, mechanic.

437 1-2 S. Main-st, who escaped from the criminal court room two months ago during a session when the room was crowded, was apprehended and arrested Friday evening, and was released on \$100 bond to appear for trial Monday at 10 a. m.

RECEIVER 8 SALE OF THE CHAL-MERS PUMP 4 MANUFACTUR.

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bond to appear for trial Monday at 10 a.m.

Coe was awaiting arrangement

on the night Miss Raber, expecting to be married to Zuqke, was driven to her death

Zupke and Miss McKinney were given a preliminary hearing in justice court late yesterday but neither was permitted to enter a plea Zupke will have opportunity to make his plea which he said would be "guilty," in circult court Sept 15
Miss McKinney, still apparent-

ly taking her predicament lightly, demanded an examination which was fixed for Aug. 22. will enter a plea of not guilty upon arraignment in circuit

present
The L S Department of Agriculture in a report issued August 12 shows butter and eggs in storage August 1 as follows
Butter 1928 101 774 000 lbs 1924 133 402,000 lbs. excess 31 825 000 lbs

lbs | Eggs 1923, 10 509 600 cuses 1924 | 9 24 600 cases, shortage | 1 245 000 Butter market quotations are prac Butter market quotations are prices being Paid for 32 score. This production continues in excess of current requirements and liberal quantities.

ACCESSORIES STOLEN H. E Cupp, manager of the Hoosier Paint Co, told police Sat-

administering of anti-toxin failed spot light from his car which was to break the lock-jaw and restore parked on Market st, Friday night.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK — The actual con- 1921 Studebaker Sedan Light Six dition of clearing house banks and 1921 Studebaker Tour Light Six irust companies for the week hows an excess in reserve of \$27,-This is an increase of 1918 Buick 6 Touring 1917 Buick 4 Touring \$6,203,490

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will be made later It is not known whether the body will be returned here or not.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchanges steady Quotations in cents Great Britain demand 454 7-8 cables 455 1-8, 60 day bills on banks 452 1-8 France demand 569 cables 570, Italy demand 451 1-2 cables 455 Helgium demand 524 cables 525 Germany demand 524 cables 525 Germany demand per trillion 22 78, Holland demand 23 10, Norway 13 98 Sweden 26 60, Denmark 16 30, Switzerland 18 39, Spain 13 52 Greece 155. Poland 18 1-4 Cascho Slovakia 297 3-4, Jugo Slavia 124 1-2 Aunting demand 32 87. Brazil 16 06 Tokio 41 1-2, Montreal 39 29-32

ALCONO, AND GASOLIES

The pursuance of an order of the Purchate Court, Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction saturaday the 23d day of August, 1924 at 10 oclock a m at the east door of the court house in the city of Lina, Allen County, Ohio, 'he following deacribed real estate shi lated in the city of Lina County of Allen and State of Ohio to-wit The west one half (½) of inlot number two hundred and twenty six (226) in Seinsheimers Addition to raid city being on the South side of wayne street between Washington and Woodlawn avenue appraised at 373 80.

Terms of sale 1-3 cash 1-2 in one year and 1-3 in two years from the premises soid are of sale with interest all payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises soid.

Adm'nistrator of the Latate of Nancy Johnson decrased

We wish to announce that Stewart Bolling, Jr, and

H. D. Andress, formerly our representatives at 617 Swetland Building, Cleveland, are no longer connected with us, and that our Cleveland office, covering this territory, is now in charge of Mr. F. H. Smith. Southwark Foundry & Machine Co-

Michigan Slayer Of Girl Denounced By Parent

BENTON HARBOR, Mich—

(By Associated Press) — Emit Zupke, confessed slayer of his discarded sweetheart, Cora Manar Raber, was told in no uncertain terms last night that he may expect no help from his family denounce him and refuse him 15 cell in the Berrien-co jail, he heard his aged father publicly denounce him and refuse him 15 cents for cigarets

White with anger, the father accompanied by the youths brother and sister, came to the jail for the first time since Emil's arrest

"Get a lawyer for you? Well get nothing," he said "You've made your bed, now you can lie in it. We are thru with you Your mother and all of us hope you spend the rest of your life in jail When your mother and all begged you to give up you had habits and be our boy again what did you do? You laughed at us Now you can suffer for it."

COUNCIL FOR GIRL.

Counsel has been provided for Florence McKinney, who is alleged to have driven Zupke's car on the night Miss Raber, expecting to be married to Zugke, was driven to her dath.

Attornes s for Receiver

LEGAL NOTICE
Finar Kusnetz whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Allene Kusnetz has filed her petition in the Court of Common Flean of Allen County, cause No 21998 and praving for diverce upon grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and restoration of maiden name

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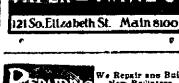
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Bullish sentiment was created by the more cheerful London reparations cables and the reports of weekly mercantile reviews. United States Steel duplicated its year's high at 110 while Mack Truck, American Smelting, Kennecott Copper Allis Chalmers, American Can and American Radiator were except for Southern Railway which

Posimaster General New, there-Tes Lewis presenting the claim by stating he is ready to give Brown the benefit of the doubt Brown's memoirs, published

of cents for each three months. Brown - plan is still utilized in post offices thruout the smaller 168 and towns of the country.

since the empire became a repub-Skeep, receipts 800; steady, good in this summer attended Skeep, receipts 800; steady, good Summer attended to choice 450@600, fait to good 200 6450, common 1.00 \$\partial{D}\$200, bucks 250 6300. The leader of the German delegation which attended the Medical Wowhich attended the Medical Women's International Association meeting in London recently is Dr. Heusler Edenhuizen, a specialist in women's diseases, and who has a reputation in Berlin as high as any of her male colleagues of the poneers of medicine for women in Germany and studied some vears ago in the time when matriculation was impossible for female stulents and they had to

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

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Marshe'l Field & Co in their weekLreview of the wholesale dry goods
trade say.

Current wholesale distribution of
dry goods was greater than that of
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ast week, altho failing slightly to
"ash the volume of the correspond"ash the volume of the correspondwere about equal to last week's volume and exceeded the total recorded
for the corresponding week in 1923
There were more customers in market han during the same period a
deal ago and all of them are confident of an excellent fall business
and ebidence it thru more substantial
months Collections were somewhat
atter last week than for the same
heek last year

Sheep, receipts 2000; today's re-

CINCINSATI—Hogs, receipts 3,000 steady to 15c lower heavies
10 50, puckers and butchers 10 50,
medium 10 00 stags 5.00 \$625 heavy
fat sows 5 00 \$800, light shippers
10 00, pigs 110 lbs. and less 5 00 \$8
25
Cattle, receipts 300, slow and
steady, steers, good to choice 7 50 \$8
850, fair to good 6 90 \$67 50. common to fair 400 \$600, heifers good
to choice 7 50 \$69 25, fair to good 5 90
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to good 3 25 \$64 50, cutters 3 75 \$63 00.
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500 Sheep and lambs, receipts 160 active. Jambs 600@1350, yearlings 600@1050, wethers 850@900 ewes 200@800; mixed sheep 8.00@850.

PITTEMUNGE—Hogs, receipts 2-300 stendy: heaties 1050@1060. heavy yorkers 1070@1075. light yorkers 9.50@975, olga 9.40@925 Sheep and lambs, receipts 350. steady, top sheep 8.00; top lambs 1250 Calves, receipts 100 steady, top 13 00.

LONDON—Two giant 'pigeon noon and Saturday morning as fol-lransporting racing birds owned by members are birds owned of the state of t

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research student at the University of Chicago. He claims successful transplantation of experiments on animals

Dr Kopanyi who formerly studied in Viscour August 1-2, Montreal 99 29-32

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CINCINNATI—Denatured sloohol drums 52, gasoline tank wagon 16 70 per cent 26

To per cent 26

August 14, 1924

fling or it may be serious, it may little time to repair, but rest aswill be done satisfactorily, and in as short a time as possible, as we common sense judgment com-bined with mechanical skill.

has previously stated she in the court of common enter a plea of not guilty in arraignment in circuit Lola Kesler, Plaintiff.

High Grade

Philadelphia. He formerly lived in Lima and after graduation from the University of Michigan went to the eastern city where he has been connected with the Atlantic Refining Co. He was born Dec. 8, Surviving are the wife and three children, Louis, Charlotte and Betty. Three brothers in Lima, Robert W, Walt and William L., also survive.

Definite finewal.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE TRADE

1923 Chevrolet Coupe 1922 Ford Sedan 1922 Chevrolet Coupe

Philadelphia, Pa.

bond to appear for trial Monday at 10 a. m.

Coe was awaiting arraignment on a drunk charge at the time of hit escape.

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Demand for fresh eggs has shown improvement the past week, with ton-eiderable decrease in the receiping at gathering points and an increased cost Withdrawals from storage are increasing. This is the senson when the trade shops for high quality and it is this that commands top prices, further emphasizing the importance and advantage to produce of taking proper care of their eggs by keening in a cool place and gathering daily. Receipts of live poulity in New York are lighter than expected and prices advanced sharply. A good demand if exprings of good size.

The stock of chickens in storage is very moderate and a good demand is expected to continue for fresh springs until such time as receipts are considerably heavier than at present.

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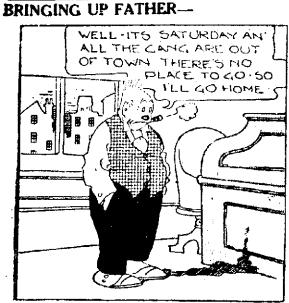
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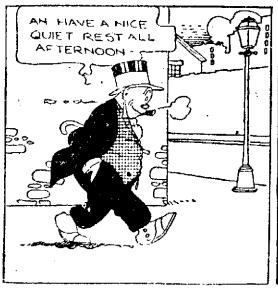
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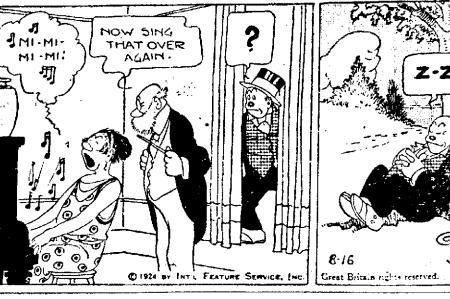
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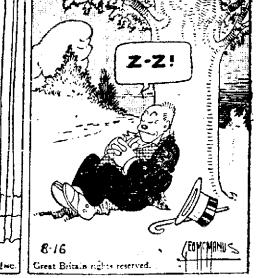
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W. DAVIS GIVEN BY FRIENDS CLARKSBURG, W. Va .-- (Speial)-John W. Davis will have his national campaign managers and district campaign managers

She is Miss Emma K. Davis, a woman of forceful personality. frlends here predict that altho

Before her return from New York she had telephonic conferences with friends here, advising them how to proceed. It may be noted that they followed her directions explicitly.

She is as well known in Clarksburg as her brother, and friends take the liberty of referring to her as "Emma K." No one, however, has heard her so called to

There is a striking similarity between the background of Cal-Both are from families of deep

John Davis, grandfather of the Democratic nominee, used to gather his slaves into his home Sun-day evenings at Clarksburg and lead them and his family in

His religious zeal was passed on to John J. Davis, his son, who was the largest contributor to the Central Presbyterian church in Clarksburg. He was so active in its founding, and his financial all his home town, Clarksburg, W. Va.

John W. Davis' parents were mother once told him to go down to the post office to get the mail.

replied: "I would go, mother, but I am afraid it would spoil the serv-

His mother replied that she would rather have all her servants spoiled than to have her son shirk work

Davis took warning and got the

ally all of his grammar and high school education. He never went to the public schools of Clarks-

She was a brilliant woman, mastered Latin and Greek after the birth of her first child.

"Davis and I remember Bettinger by one thing only," says George Duncan, now a Clarksburg banker, and once boyhood

his mouth." In spite of his rigorous training. Davis was a true boy, Dun-

Davis used to run away from the maternal apron string to the old swimming hole with Duncan and other boys. Davis' grand, father was a saddler. His father also operated the saddlery in ocratic convention at his own ex-Main-st for a number of years, pense to aid Davis. He claims to

him. Davis entered politics unknow. Farm bureau meeting of Bathingly against his father's strict
fp will be held Tuesday night at
Blue Lick school, H. J. Rillge,
Blue Lick school, H. J. Rillge,
district met in choose a congressional
River bureau meeting of Bathingly against his father's strict
Business has ceased its usual
quiet course since his nomination, who insist on showing where district met to choose a congressional candidate.



Miss Emma K. Davis, sister of John W. Davis, will have a lot to-say about how his campaign for the presidency is conducted in

Dr. J. W. Johnston has been the Davis family physician for 25 years. He went to New York

Davis sent a telegram forbidding him to accept the post. To make sure, he sent another telegram. Ignatius Brennan, political boss, got the telegrams first. He kept them in his pocket until after Davis accepted.

He was elected and has neve been defeated for any office.

"I know more about Davis than his father," boasts Dr. J. W. Johnston. Davis family physician for the past 25 years. upholding professional traditions, he won't tell secrets. Dr. Johnston went to the Dem-

People who haven't spoken to Davis stood when he made his last each other for years are talking speech, where he are lunch, and



George Duncan, banker and the best dressed man in Clarksburg. even after Davis was born, but have swung the North and South W. Va., was a boyhood chum of later entered the bar and politics. Carolina delegations into line for Davis. They used to race horses on Main-st, and Duncan claims he always won.

where he first met Ellen Bassel,

JUICE WITH KICK SECRET SOCIETIES ARE

Fruit Crop

using the current fruit crop to rien troubles which flare up at it make intoxicating beverages in tervals are attributable to the home has been issued by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsecret societies and the majori sel of the Anti-Saloon League. The of these have been organized du case pending against Representating the last three years, according tive John Phillip Hill, of Maryland, for alleged manufacture of in Occidental Negros, a rici filegal fruit juices at home is sugar case district, numerous cited. Wheeler set forth his views cases of lawlessness have been re on fruit juices to correct possible ported and officials declare the misinterpretation of his recent rivalry between two of the most statements on the subject before the house judiciary committee, when the 2.75 per cent beer bills

were being aired. "The fruit crop now coming on the market may be used in mak-By McMANUS ing non-intoxicating fruit juices for exclusive home use," Mr. PEKING—Thirty girl students
Wheeler explained. "If the juices have graduated from a "school of become intoxicating in fact, then they are forbidden for beverage use by the constitution and the pointed to posts as cierks and will be appointed to posts as cierks and cifficant in the Palsing. Volstead act, which exempts only officers in the Peking Women's commercial and Savings Early cider for exclusive use in the says the Asiatic News Agency.

"Congressman Hill tested this law when he made fruit juices impressed by the success attend containing as high as 10 per cent of alcohol, last year, claiming the law permitted this. The government challenged his right to make embryo, but it is proposed to start fruit juice that was in fact intoxi- it with \$1,000.000 and to be cating wine. A temporary injunction issued by United States District Judge Soper prevents Mr. Hill from further violations of the The date of final hearing has not been set, altho the case was filed Oct. 11, 1923. If Mr. Hill makes more beverage intoxicants under the name of fruit juices, he is liable for contempt of Intoxicating fruit juices are under the han, even when made in the home to drink. Mr. Hill is in Europe where fruit juices may be obtained with as an alcoholic content as desired.

ACTORS BARRED FROM GIFT HOUSE BY WILL

STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Engiand—The late Miss Marie Corelli left an estate valued at about \$20,000, and hequesthed all of her property to Miss Bertha Vyver, her life-long companion.

Mason Court; Miss Corelli's Stratford residence, is to be preserved intact with its garden and paddock, and after Miss Vyver's death, it is to be preserved for the benefit and service by distinguished persons visiting Stratfordon-Avon from far countries. These visitors are to be selected and recommended to Miss Corelli's trustees by the council of the Society of Authors

Miss Corelli, however, "absolutely excludes actors, actresses and all persons connected with the stage." and "most strictly enjoins that no persons connected with Stratford-on-Avon, officially or otherwise, shall be permitted to co-operate or be concerned in the carrying out of the trust."

MAULED BY LION NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, rica---Attacked in the forest by a lion while he was unarmed. C. Forrester, a visiting Engferocious beast by straddling its back and riding it for several yards into a clearing. There some of Forrester's companions shot and killed it.

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SIDELIGHTS ON LIFE OF JOHN

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ery strict. Friends tell how his John, then but a little fellow,

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chum of Davis. He always at his own expense to help nomitaught class with his feet on the nate him. desk and a long black stogte in

can says. "We didn't go joyriding in autos in those days," Duncan says. "We owned horses and Many times Davis and I raced down Main-st to the dismay of the more staid folk. But Davis' horse could never beat my sorrel."

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MANILA - Approximately secret and fraternal societies a now in existence in the Phili pines, according to an official r Warning Issued as to Current port by the intelligence office the Philippine Constabular which asserts that most of the l bor troubles in Manila as well

WASHINGTON — (By Asso- activities of these societies, ciated Press)—A warning against report also declares that the agri in Manila alone there are 13

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The banking school was estab. lished by a Mrs. Woo who was ing efforts by Chinese women in Shanghai to found a bank. The

ready for business next spring. In an address to the graduates Mrs. Woo stressed the point that Chinese women should interest themselves in business in order that they may not lag behind vating an earning capacity, she said, educated girls may not be forced by their parents against their will. Mrs. Hsiung Hso-lin, wife of ex-premier Haiung, is said

to be a patroness of the new bank

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